

# THE DAILY STAR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11

—IN ORDER TO ACCOMMODATE EASTERN ADVERTISERS IN THE STAR, MR. E. DUN- CAN SNIPPER, NO. 75 ASTOR HOUSE, NEW YORK CITY, has been appointed our general and special agent for the Eastern States. The office of the Eastern States, being authorized to make advertising contracts on our behalf, and receipt all collections therefor in our name.

## COVINGTON.

W. M. Fieley was admitted to practice at the bar of the Circuit Court.

Mrs. Henry Croun and her daughter returned from their trip to the East yesterday.

The Covington Light Guards propose to give a soiree dante this week at their armory.

A three-year-old daughter of William Moran, who lives on Scott street near Fifth, fell down stairs evening before last, and cut her hand badly with a tumbler.

F. H. Frickling, who about a year ago out Councilman L. Brooker at a ball, was arrested this morning and locked up to await his trial on a charge of malicious cutting.

Christ, Santif has been missing from his home since Tuesday evening. It is supposed that some accident has happened to him. Any one knowing of his whereabouts will confer a favor by informing his family.

Mr. Niel Furber, the late City Weigher, while fooling with a pistol last night, accidentally shot himself in the mouth, the ball passing out through the fleshy part of the left cheek. The wound is not in the least dangerous.

The following are the directors of the various Covington banks. First National: Amos Siskin, Homer Hudson, John E. Fisk, Vincent Shinkle, James C. Block, J. D. Shutt and N. B. Stephens. City National Bank: J. D. Hearne, H. Kendall, M. B. Benton, B. Becker, W. M. Leathers, Frank Ford, W. E. Ashbrook, W. W. Henderson and Geo. W. McDonald. Germania National: Henry Feldman, James Spilman, C. G. Wallace, H. W. Schleuter, Thomas H. Kennedy, Henry Drexelius and H. K. Deglow.

**COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.**—An adjourned session of Council was held last night.

The report of the committee relative to Mr. S. N. Hawes, which was adopted, and that referring to W. J. Sandford, referred to a special committee, was taken up for further consideration.

Mr. Ashbrook offered the following, which was adopted:

"Whereas, This Council is convinced, by the report of its committee and from other testimony, that W. J. Sandford, late City Clerk, has been guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors, and that the interest of the city imperatively requires that he shall be removed from the office of City Clerk. Now, therefore, it is hereby resolved and ordered that W. J. Sandford, City Clerk, be and he is hereby removed from said office, and the same declared vacant."

A communication from Jas. B. Casey, offering to sell the city the Casey property, on Lower Market and Scott street, for \$11,000, was referred to a special committee.

An ordinance was passed providing that hereafter the City Clerk must give bond in the sum of \$11,000.

A resolution was adopted authorizing the acceptance of the Smith and N. Hawes bondmen of \$35,000 as a compromise of the city's claim against him.

## WEST COVINGTON, KY.

Mr. Thomas McDonnell is confined to his house by serious illness.

Those folks east of us seem to be enjoying their annual defecation sensation. They talk of annexing us. Poon! poon! not any, if you please, Mrs. Covington.

The town election resulted in the following very excellent selection: Town Trustees, J. K. Knott, Bernard Farrell, Wm. Wilcox, Philip Siskin and John H. Lally. School Trustees, John Hawley, Michael Cain, Luke Mulcrain, John Melichamp and M. Gaur. The contest was quite spirited, and from all we can learn the gentlemen chosen on both Boards are all good men for the position.

## NEWPORT.

Stand from under the caves.

Pickwick Club at Odd-fellows' Hall to-night.

Nothing to mention in Judge Geisler's Court this morning.

City Treasurer Eugene Bowers reports business in his line exceedingly dull to-day.

Marriage License Clerk Ed. Air says business in his line is uncommonly dull for this season of the year.

The hall in the Van Voast building, corner of Madison and York streets, has been named "Union Hall."

Captain Bill Air has removed the planks from his ferryboat, which is a reminder that the free bridge is no longer safe.

The announcement is made that Mr. Mr. James Dugberry and Miss Mary Richmond will shortly become man and wife.

John Brown, action of Evergreen Cemetery, fractured his right shoulder-blade last evening by slipping on the ice near his house.

The Democracy of this city is called out to meet at the Court-house next Saturday evening to appoint delegates to the Louisville convention.

This morning while a number of men were engaged in cutting ice on the river at the foot of Washington avenue, the ice gave way, when one of the men named John Buff fell in and after a long struggle was rescued by one of his comrades handing him a pole to which he clung until he was pulled out.

The saloon of Ferdinand Rantz, on York near Bellevue street, was entered by thieves at an early hour this morning, and four hundred cigars and \$5 in money taken. They also helped themselves to some old bourbon out of a demijohn. Entrance was effected by breaking a pane of glass in the rear of the saloon, and then reaching in and forcing the bolt back that fastened the door.

## LEXINGTON, KY.

The First Ward has four representatives to the Louisville Convention. What account Gen. Cleary will be down there is what no fellow can find out.

The thermometer at Ashland Observatory Tuesday morning indicated 14 degrees below zero. Yesterday the weather had moderated some, but the snow was again falling.

Farmers report that the winter grain is doing fine under cover of the snow. The fruit, however, suffers somewhat from the extreme cold, yet it is thought that it is in a pretty fair condition.

Mr. Wm. Harrison, the gentlemanly collector, and "Crip" Henderson had a squabble at the St. Nicholas Tuesday evening. After spilling a little over the two

alienated friends went on their divided ways.

Elder Gray, minister of the Independent Baptist Church, is again in trouble. Some of his adherents have ousted an article to be published in a Lexington paper, copied from a Mississippi paper, which reflects seriously upon the character of Elder Gray, and that the publisher suspend judgment until he can explain.

## LUDLOW, KY.

Dr. Samuel Cooper, an old and highly respected citizen of this city, is, we understand, lying dangerously ill at his residence on Ash street.

Mayor Williams informs us that he intends to become legally qualified to do some odd jobs of "splicing" whenever occasion requires. His Honor would have qualified long ago, but was under the impression that who ever officiated in such capacity was expected to kiss the bride, a duty his exalted baseness prohibited. On being informed by a friendly county officer that the kissing is optional with him, he expects to be ready in the near future to make all the loving hearts that come his way happy, and send them on their way rejoicing and ready to multiply the population of this glorious Commonwealth. "Uncle Lash," as the Mayor is familiarly called, says he has a "pair" to start on right away, but he feels a sort of "conscience-squash" on the first case. Well, now, who wouldn't?

## HAMILTON.

The week of prayer is being duly observed by the different Evangelical Churches in the city.

The Butler County Democrat has been appraised at \$8,500. The sale will be held on the 27th inst.

Barbara Stiedenfaden was yesterday up before Judge Gordon for provoking a breach of the peace.

The Board of County Commissioners were in session yesterday. Bills to the amount of \$266 47 were passed.

The sleighing heroabots is better at present than it has been for years, and owners of sleighs are making the most of it by being out early and late.

The Butler County Delegation in attendance on the 8th of January meeting at Columbus reached home yesterday morning. They were delayed somewhat by the snow-storms, which prevented the connection of trains.

Mrs. Anderson, who lives in the Second ward, yesterday morning narrowly escaped being burned to death. Her clothing caught fire and was rapidly burning, when, with remarkable presence of mind, she sprang onto a bed and smothered the flames with the bedding.

The body of an infant apparently about three months old was yesterday found in the canal, near the Village of Port Union. Parties engaged in cutting ice discovered the body frozen to the roots of an old sycamore tree. An inquest was held, but nothing was elicited which threw any light on the matter.

Yesterday as Mr. Aaron Campbell was driving down Second street, a sleigh which he became frightened and ran away. Mr. Campbell was thrown out and slightly injured. The horse continued his race until but little of the sleigh was left to tell the tale of what in the morning had been a fine turnout.

## The Ohio Legislature.

National Associated Press to the Star.

### SENATE.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10.—Mr. Bates presented a notice of the contest of election of Judson Harmon to the office of Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of the First Judicial District of Ohio, by Mr. Joseph Cox.

House bill 485, "making appropriations for deficiencies and partial appropriations for 1877" was taken up and passed.

Mr. Bates' bill, authorizing the incorporation of common carrier companies, was passed.

Senate bill No. 93 was taken up and passed.

Senate bill No. 485 was read the third time and passed.

On motion of Mr. Bates, January 30 was set as the day for hearing the contest case of Joseph Cox against Judson Harmon, the hearing to be continued from day to day until finally determined.

Ordered that notice hereof be served upon said contestants by the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate.

Mr. Ransom offered a resolution calling upon the Attorney General for his opinion as to the Constitutional right to the Senate to try cases wherein the election of a Judge is contested. After considerable debate the resolution was indefinitely postponed.

Resolutions of condolence on the death of P. M. Dechant, prepared by Mr. Ransom, were read, and consideration thereof set for January 27, at 3 P. M.

### HOUSE.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 10.—The House transacted no business, and devoted the whole day to a discussion of a memorial to Congress on the subject of counting the Electoral vote.

### Yesterday's Congressional.

National Associated Press to the Star.

### SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—In the Senate a large number of bills and resolutions were introduced and referred, none of them of great general importance.

### HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—In the House, by a vote of 74 to 133, the bill to authorize a bridge across the Ohio River, between Cincinnati and Covington, was defeated.

After discussing the amendment to the Diplomatic Appropriation Bill, reducing the salaries of ministers of the first-class, the House adjourned.

## RIVER NEWS.

The weather continues to moderate throughout the country, and a general break-up is anticipated. The mercury here at 9 o'clock last night indicated 13 degrees above zero, 34 degrees above at 7 o'clock this morning, and 46 degrees at noon. A few more days of such weather as we are having at present would open navigation to such an extent that our packets would be able to run regularly. The river was rising very quite fast at noon, with 13 feet 10 inches in the channel—a rise of 2 feet 7 inches in twenty-four hours.

[Dispatches to the Merchants' Exchange.]

OTL CITY, Pa., Jan. 11.—9:11 A. M.—Weather cloudy. Light snow last night. Wind west. Thermometer 27.

BROWNVILLE, Pa., Jan. 11.—9:56 A. M.—River 6 feet 4 inches and stationary. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 27. Wind east.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 11.—12:15 P. M.—River remains closed and the marks are covered. Weather cloudy. Wind south-west. Thermometer 28.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 11.—9:02 A. M.—Kanawha River 6 feet 4 inches. Weather cloudy and moderating. Wind southeast.

Special to the Star.

PORSMOUTH, O., Jan. 11.—9:30 A. M.—The river still continues closed at this

point, but all look for a break-up to-day, as the river is rising rapidly above and slowly here. The levee has been lined with people all morning, eager to see what damage will be done. All the steamers and boats of the river, save the tug, are now in the city. The weather has moderated considerably. L. E. W.

## BOAT-HANDS' GOSPEL.

The recent sale of the Illinois, Cheek and White at Memphis was confirmed yesterday by the United States District Court. The Cheek was resold yesterday at Memphis for \$6,000 cash to Perry & Morrow, of Warsaw, Ky. As soon as the river opens the Cheek will come to this city to run in the Cincinnati and New York trade. The Charles Morgan has moved below Buffalo Towhead. Capt. W. B. Miller, of the Thompson Deane, arrived in this city yesterday. The ice gorges on Kanawha River are still intact. We were mistaken yesterday in saying the gorge on that river broke from Buffalo to Five Mile. Mr. Alex. McClelland, clerk of the steamer, steam or Arlington, passed through the city yesterday from Smithland en route to Pittsburgh. W. S. McClelland, E. q., of Portsmouth, Ohio, is in the city, enjoining at the Arlington.

**COPTIC WEDDING AT CAIRO.** Knocking the Bride's and Bridegroom's Heads Together.

Miss Jane Whately, the biographer of his father, Archbishop Whately, now on a visit to her sister at Cairo, has been the principal attraction of a Coptic wedding.

The bride was one of my sister's old pupils, the daughter of the matron who has charge of the boarders. The wedding was held at the bridegroom's house, as is usual here. When we came we were shown into a small room, so full of the friends and neighbors of the bride, all assembled in their smartest attire, that we did not at first perceive where the "queen of the day" was placed.

She was seated on the floor, her head covered with a red shawl, silent and immovable, and, as etiquette demands, took no notice of the visitors. Two or three companions were busy adorning her, her dress was a ray-dowered, brocade, and the whole train of the carriage covered with gold coins and necklaces of gold spangles, etc.

One woman was setting these gold ornaments, while another was fastening a splendid set of diamonds on a band of white cloth, for security. These diamonds, consisting of a kind of diadem and several strings and chains, were very costly, and were the property of the bride's mother.

The ornaments of the wedding dress are generally either borrowed or hired. When all was ready, a thick white scarf handkerchief, with a broad fringe of gold embroidery on it, was bound over her head, one end hanging down square over her face, and entirely concealing it. Over this the diamonds were carefully adjusted, making a very rich and brilliant appearance, and over all a large white muslin veil was flying, and adjusted over her ears. Thus blindfolded and bound, she sat like an idol statue, to be looked at, while sherbet was handed round and compliments exchanged.

We then passed into a larger room, where the ceremony was to be performed. The Coptic Patriarch, who knew the bridegroom, had come to preside himself. He, and two or three attendant priests in large black turbans, were at one end of the room, a table, with lighted candles, in the middle; on the other side a row of chorister boys, in white robes and broad scarfs, and the men, were friends or relations, who sat in an inner room, but we were allowed to remain where the priests were conducting the service. The bridegroom, a dark-faced Abyssinian, sat opposite the Patriarch, with a broad mantle tied over his shoulders. The service was very long; the greater part consisted of prayers or psalms chanted in the Coptic language by the chorister, and quite unintelligible to any one present, unless it was the Patriarch himself. But I was glad to observe that there was a good deal of Scripture read, and that all of it was in Arabic, and consequently could be followed by the audience. A portion of the first chapter of St. John's Gospel was read by a priest, and part of the fifth chapter of Ephesians, at the Patriarch's request, by Mr. M. C.

After nearly an hour of reading and chanting, the bride was led in by her uncle and an attendant woman, who was wrapped in the red shawl. She was placed on the divan beside the bridegroom, and then a priest first threw an embroidered veil or mantle over the shoulders of the two, so as to shelter both together, and then the Patriarch, wearing a gold crown on his head, and then he held a book over them, and read an exhortation in Arabic; after which he laid a hand on the head of each, and gently knocked them together, which operation could not be performed without a general smile. Then two rings were produced, the hands joined under the bride's veil, and the rings put on by the priest. A kiss was then given to each, and a word spoken by either; and after some more prayer, read in Arabic and some Coptic chanting, the whole was concluded, and the bride, still in her blindfold condition, was marched off by her attendants to the women's room to receive the visits of her female acquaintances, while the bridegroom went up to salute the Patriarch, kissing a small cross he held in his hand, and in return having his bride mantle fastened by the great man.

After all was over Mr. Shaker asked and obtained permission for the bride's old school-fellows to sing one of their hymns, which they did nicely, led by their excellent teacher. It was the first time probably that the Patriarch had ever heard a Gospel hymn in his own tongue; he expressed in delight in the warmest terms, and actually sent us a hymn-book to take for himself.

And here I should mention that the Patriarch has shown himself most friendly to my sister's schools, and treats the missionaries with marked courtesy—he is aware of their differences of opinion, of course; but in spite of all the disadvantages of being brought up in a reformed church, he seems to have a genuine value for and love of the word of God. On one of his female acquaintances, the mother of a pupil in the school, telling him she was learning to read, he encouraged her to persevere, and promised to give her himself a New Testament as soon as she should be sufficiently advanced to read it. He is known as a man of remarkably liberal views. When we were in the city, he and the whole ceremony of the marriage as allusion was made to the Virgin or saints, nor was any picture or image presented for worship.—London Record.

**Proctor's Burning Sun.** Now, says the New York Graphic, we have a new scare. Shipwrecks, theater burnings, and railway bridge breakings on the earth's surface are not enough. There are men tried of these commonplace horrors. One such is Professor Proctor, who required a hour's talk here in New York to tell how he did not know whether other worlds than ours

were inhabited or no. Thus he makes his bread. Now he has found a sun burned up. It is in the constellation of the Swan. Fire broke out on November 24. No observations possible from that time until December 3, when the configuration had dwindled down to a greenish hue. No insurance. This is a bonanza for Proctor. He knows how to utilize burned-up suns. He takes the colored remains and travels with them. He holds them before terrified audiences and says: See that! See what you are coming to! See the danger to which the earth is exposed! Your sun may combust also. There are comets of the track, comets red hot, comets flying around like a hen with head off and hair behind, all on end streaming red hot! Now let one of those comets strike the sun and it's all up with us. Sun expands with untold volumes of flames of hydrogen, and radiates glowing magnificence; mercury goes up, up, up at the rate of two per cent. a minute. The earth itself may not take fire, my friends. That's one comfort. But we shall. We must wait under this heat. We must roast, boil, and burn. Increased facilities for exit and incombustible scenery, do us any good. Can't play those things off on the audience, my friends. Of course we must stay and burn. I'm quite probable, my friends. What one sun can do another can. Our sun has as good a right to be burnt as any other. Of course combustible Proctor must cross the Atlantic to give us his burning sun.

## Fall From a Four-story House.

On Saturday afternoon a man named John T. Denno, while engaged with two or three other men in removing the roof of the four-story factory building brick house owned by Salisbary, Jr., at the north end of Main street, had the misfortune to be carried off the roof with a large snow slide, and fell a distance of fifty feet to the ground, but, strange to say, was not seriously injured. He was near the ridge pole at the time the slide began, and as the snow around the deck, any light was about three feet deep, he did not deem a rope around his body necessary for his protection.

The snow was held to the ridge-pole by a layer of ice, and this ice Mr. Denno proceeded to cut with his shovel. As he did so the whole mass of snow began to slide, and he went down to the ground on the back side of the house with it.

He was picked up by Dr. C. L. Davis was called to attend him. It was found that his slide was somewhat hurt, but no bones were broken, and yesterday he was quite comfortable at his home on Central street. This is the second fall Mr. Denno has had, the first being from the staging of the Universalist Church in Webster several years ago. He then fell forty-three feet, turning four or five somersaults, and landed in a sitting position without injury. The staging held him up in his descent that time, the same as the snow did on Saturday.—Worcester Spy.

## How to Cure Sleeplessness.

Those suffer from wakefulness, says the London Medical Examiner, who are otherwise in good health. To some of them this becomes a habit, and too often a growing one. Some resort to soporific drugs, and this is how the opium craze is kept up. Others drink wine or spirits occasionally, and are thus induced to take alcohol every night, and not a few, it is to be feared, have in this way laid the foundation of intemperance. There have, however, never been wanting people who have found a way of going to sleep without resorting to any of these means. The mesmerists at one time were popular, and from them a host of people learned that looking at any fixed point steadily would often induce sleep. In the dark, however, this is not so easy; but this difficulty was not felt in Brahminism, which consisted merely in closing the eyes and trying to think they were watching attentively the stream of air entering and leaving the nostrils. It was asserted that whoever would will to see this stream as if it were visible would fall into a sound sleep.

We have known the plan succeed, and it is evidently the same in principle as fixing the attention on any single visible object. Another plan has just reached us, proposed by an American physician, and which he claims to be successful in numerous cases of sleeplessness. It is only necessary to breathe very slowly and quietly for a few minutes to secure refreshing sleep. He thinks that most cases depend on hyperemia of the brain, and that in this slow breathing the blood supply is lessened sufficiently to make an impression. Certainly when the mind is uncontrollably active, and the system is in a state of nervous tension, it is not likely to be so easily lulled to sleep by breathing slowly. This supposition of Dr. Cooke's practice, but at other times his plan quite failed. It is certainly worth one's while who is in such a case to try it. In doing so they should breathe very quietly, rather deeply and at long intervals, but not long enough to cause the least feeling of uneasiness. In fine, they should imitate a person sleeping, and do it steadily for several minutes.

## A DEAD MAN'S ORDER.

The New Orleans Republican tells this wicked story: "A sugar maker, who might as well be called Oesimus Smith as anything else, died recently in one of our country parishes. He was not long, and the day before he died he had ordered a bill of goods through his commission merchant in New Orleans. The news of the man's death flew on the wings of wire, but the requisition for supplies came along in a slow steamboat way, and arrived two or three days afterward. A portion of the order was sent to a wholesale drug-house for an extra supply of largely in sugar-making. It was a well-managed drug-house, and its order clerk below was in the habit of communicating through a speaking-tube with the book-keeper above before filling an order, the object of this shouting whistles back and forth through the tin communicator being to ascertain if the person ordering goods was entitled to order in the cases we refer to. The order clerk shouted up, 'How's the account of Oesimus Smith?' And the information was said above, 'Account O. K., but we've advised that Smith's dead.' 'Is that all right,' said the man below, 'he's sent for ten barrels of sulphur.'"

## CINCINNATI DAILY MARKET.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 11.—2 P. M. The receipts and shipments of live stock for the past 24 hours were as follows:

Cattle, 513; Hogs, 114; Sheep, 308.

HOGS.—The market is firm, but slow. Common sell at \$5.00 1/2 for good light at \$5.10 1/2, and heavy at \$5.20 1/2, and choice \$5.30 1/2 for 100 lbs. per cwt. We quote \$5.40 for inferior to medium, and \$5.50 1/2 for good to extra.

CATTLE.—The market is firm for clover with fair demand and moderate offerings at \$12 1/2 for 100 lbs. per cwt. and \$13 1/2 for 100 lbs. per cwt. Flax seed sells at \$2.50 1/2 per bu.

WHEAT.—There is a moderate demand, but no material change in prices. Choice white, 100 lbs. per cwt., is selling at \$1.00 1/2, and 100 lbs. per cwt. is selling at \$1.00 1/2. Choice white, 100 lbs. per cwt., is selling at \$1.00 1/2, and 100 lbs. per cwt. is selling at \$1.00 1/2.

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the market is steady. Western spring is worth 81c for choice, and ranges down to 80c for inferior. Choice white, 100 lbs. per cwt., is selling at \$1.00 1/2, and 100 lbs. per cwt. is selling at \$1.00 1/2. Choice white, 100 lbs. per cwt., is selling at \$1.00 1/2, and 100 lbs. per cwt. is selling at \$1.00 1/2.

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